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Turn Defeat Into Victory in Way That Sets the Fans Wild with Enthusiasm - Game Productive of All Sorts of Baseball and Several Accidents - Bushnell Is Seriously

a frenk bunt followed by a hair-rais- the last the J. A. C.'s gathered, came ing play at the plate—and the third in the fifth. Three hits and a walk tame of the Oahu championship told the story of these tallies. series had been pulled out of the fire by the Portuguese. Yesterday's game was by far the most exciting of the season. When Captain Freitas fell over the plate with the run that gave his team the second leg on the 1912 pennant after having made it possible with a timely double, he was hoisted aloft by cheering team-matea and carried off the field in triumph. The Portuguese went wild, and a snow storm of cushions was followed by a triumphal procession across the dimond that would have done credit to a rah-rah football crowd.

In the story of these tallies, Businell a walk two some carries from any-one except each other?"

The game was productive of two accidents, one of them quite serious, in the sixth Businell was hit just below the ear by a pitched ball that was too far in. He dropped like a polled ox, and it was some minutes before he knew what hit him. The thud of the impact could be heard all over the field and the wonder is that he was able to handle nimself at all afterwards. Later investigation showed that he sustained a slight concussion of the brain, but his injury, while serious, is not considered by the concussion of the brain, but his injury, while serious, is not considered alarming.

In the ninth the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the J. A. C.'s, the Portuguese having thrown away a chance to tie it up in the eighth. Madeira tailing the batting order, came up with a do of die expression and lined a clean hit to left, starting a commotion in the Panchbowl section of the stands. This looked like a good start for that much needed run, but a groan of despair went up when he tried to steal, and was tagged by Chillingworth. The jutter making a regular Annette Kellerman dive for the runner.

This brought the head of the batting list on the firing line, but Tony Medeiros, with one man done out of the fruits of his hit, had his smile in good working order. He couldn't skeller to 3 later ming. The other unfortunate was Brito, whose right thumb connected with a foul tip, forcing him to retire from the game. This meant a big shift for the J. A. C.'s, Franco coming in from second to catch, Kualli coming from center to second, Walker being shifted from right to center, and Notley going into the right garden. Franco caught a good game, but that fatal fumble in the ninth undid the work that had gone before.

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excitement and lost opportunity. The P. A. C.'s should have fied the score Scorer, Rapin the eighth, when McCarthy remained fast to the third station on what should have been a secrific n that spasm, however, and that was he team on to their ninth inning

frame of the game, for it cut the L A. C. lead down, and brought the Portuguese within striking distance. Freitas drew a pues, and went to second on a wild pitch. La Mere was out, short to first and Ornellas should have been retired on an assist from third, but Markham juggled the ball, a long fly to center, which Walker gathered in McCarthy ought to have been able to score, even had the ball been fielded to the plate, but for some reason he stood still, and Walker made the heave to second in an unsuccessful attempt to cut off Flizer. Zamiska put up a pop, which Medeiros caught on the right foul

The other score of the Portuguese came in the first inning, two hits and a base on balls contributing.

The Japanese also got one over in the first, Chilly hitting sharply to left and being sacrificed along by Hampton. He went to third on Bushneil's wild, pitch and scored on Albert Akana's sacrifice fly.

The other score of the Portuguese third inning.

La Mere made a beautiful one handed stop of Walker's line hit in the fifth, but couldn't get it to first in time to get the runner.

Akana would have been able to score in the fifth if Markham hadn't been caught asleep at second and thrown out before he could get back.

Two hits, an error, and another

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BY LAURENCE REDINGTON. | sacrifice fly by Akana gave another Kamaainas two out of three over A ninth inning batting rally, a walk, run in the third. Two more scores,

jury, while serious, is not considered alarming.

It was the open season for pitchers yesterday. Bushnell "got his" and both Medeiros and Freitas had to do some nifty dodging at the plate. Neither were umpires immune. Bert wers was nicked three times in one

Louis Soares was back in the game. He came over from Maui on busin and donned the mask for his old team

thrown out before he could get back to the bag.

En Sue found it a lot easier to umire behind Soares than back of Sou-He had some chance to see what

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KAMAAINAS TAKE A SERIES FROM Kamaainas15 6 9

McKinley High Outplayed from the Start, Makes Very Plucky Fight in Saturday's Game at Alexander Field — Schoolboys No Match for the Old-Timers You could have knocked Manager Wisdon of the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys over with a feather this moining, when he opened his mail and found that the scores of last Wed-

By H. D. CASE. nesday's inter-Island series gave the Town Team, 27; High School 0. Fighting against odds, and with the gloomy little gloom on their heels dur-"Help," said "Wiz" faintly. "Is it ing the entire game, the plucky High coasible that either of our little local school eleven once more met defeat on except each other" "Help," said "Wiz" faintly. "Is it noon, in one of the fastest games of football seen here this season, and, unable to make a single score, was carried into camp by the Townles to

the tune of twenty-seven to nil.

The Town team went onto the field with the strongest aggregation that unable to wi'hs and the rushes of the fown backs, and, as this has been the one fault of the tenin this year, it was expected that it would be .687 779 840 2316 This, however, was not the

Perhaps, in ad other game this year has the forward pass been so suc cessfully used as a ground called, it was brought into play by the Townies repeatedly, and in nearly every case was completed. There was very little punting, except in a lew instances where it was found accessary to kick out of the dauger zone.

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The J. A. C.'s are slow about stopment also relieves rheumatic pains. This liniput ten seconds after he had received the h little of the wind he had lost.

their old-time form and Bill Rosa, who graced the backfield during the first two quarters, made good. Aldrich. Rosa took the ball and ran ten yards who played quarter during the entire game, used a lot of good headwork in (Continued on page 14.)



unning the backs, and took his to n making forward passes, and net liways getting the hall into the ai of the men waiting to receive it. I the stood like a brick wall, giv e Highs little chance to get thro

Melin, of the High team, alth ying at tackle, was in the th the rest of them. During lay he picked Rosa up and car im back about three yards. Cap lyson, who had the mistortune luring the first two, and proved to a tower of strength. Jiro, the spec-end, was also forced to quit as the result of receiving a nasty cut above his left eye. Brash, the big, hush halfback, was easily the star of Black and Gold squad. If the H mly had a few more with the get and-go that he has, they would h won more than once this seas Summing the whole thing up, t Highs played a good game, and to odds that they were playing again was one of the biggest factors Only Girls Circer.

girls who graced the makai side of the gridiron. It was absolutely the only school spirit shown, and when a team like the one the High has turns out in an effort to do something for the school, they can hardly be blamed LIONEL BRASH
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Saturday. tas 4; hits, off Bushnell 6, off Freitas
2. Umpires, Bower and En Sue.
Scorer, Raposo. Time of game, 1 probably be reached at an early date, and it is not at all improbable that the wish of the fans will be gratified.

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The few girls who cheered the playwas with 'Haole' Sumner, who, in the last game between the Townies and the Highs, ran eighty-five yards themselves.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS

for a touchdown in seventeen seconds after the kickoff. It happened Saturday after the Townies had made their first score. Cassidy, of the Highs. The Townies won the toss and chose kicked off to Jumner, who received the Waikiki goal and received the

it, he replied: "Well, most anybody er on the second down and made ancan run when he is scared, can't he?" other gain of two yards through left Watson Ballentyne also proved him- tackle. On the third Sumner went self a hero during the last part of the through center for three yards, and me when he broke away and ran then Hoogs punted out of danger, the thirty yards to place the leather back ball being received by the Highs on of the uprights for a touchdown. Hart- their fifteen-yard line. On the first of the Townies, formed the greater down, Stone tried a pass which proved part of the interference and tackled incomplete, and on the second he ran the High men three at a time with with the ball but did not succeed in the result that two of them took the making a gain. Cassidy then punted coun and Hart himself remained out and the ball was recovered by the of the game for awhile to get back a Townies. On the first down Rosa was called through left guard and made a Winners Are Strong.

Every man on the Town team was a star by himself. Barnhart, who yards more. Hoogs made two yards played a good game at center during around left end, netting the Townies the first two quarters, was replaced another first down. Rosa then took by Jones in the third. When Jones the oval and ran around right end for began to ge through the High line and a gain of two yards and on the next tackle the quarter before he had a down caught a pass from Aldrich and chance to pass the ball to the backs, made a good six yards more. Sumner some of the spectators on the side was called, and took the oval for a lines began to demand his immediate gain of four yards, and completing the execution. They didn't realize, per-haps, that Jones knows the center on the first, a High man broke game from A. to Z. The Hoogs trio, through the line and pushed Hoogs Frank, Cyril and Billie, were back in back for a loss of a yard and a half

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PUNAHOU

in a spirited game with the Palama eleven, pulling victory out of the fire and holding their opponents down to a score of 13 to 0. Despite a little rough playing at times on the part of the Palamas, it was a good game, an made a flitting curtain raiser for the Game at main event of the afterboon.

The Puns played their usual good ame, Fassoth and Ables playing the haives, being the principal ground-gainers. Reidford, at center, played a fine game after he got started, but before that he was wild in his pass-

"Brownie" Rice, playing left half, for the Palamas, follows in the wake at his brother "Bill" and has all the makings of a good football player. He was easily the star of the Palama etting started and many of those played Saturday did not know game very well.

	Following is the way the two teams
	lined up:
	Punahou. Palama.
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	Right Tackle.
	Hind Parker
	Right Guard,
	Turner Abraham
	Center.
	Reidford Chuck
	Left Guard.
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	Von Tempeky Salghi
	Left Tackle.
	Bertelmann Kee Fong
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